The Daily Courant.

Saturday, January 12. 1706.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated January 16.

From the Camp before Nice, December 28.

ON Christmas-day we fir'd from our 2 new Batteries of 8 and 6 Pieces of Cannon with so good Success, that the Breach in the Curtain next the Sea was so widen'd, that 30 Men abreast may march through it; and the Bastion was intirely ruin'd; insomuch that the Duke of Berwick intends forthwith to give the Storm, without waiting for the Succours from Germany: the rather because we have Advice, that the Duke of Savoy designs, either to throw a Relief into the Castle, or to attack us in our Camp. The Garrison consists of about 600 Men, who intrench themselves very strongly. We expect to Morrow 1200 Men from Provence.

From the Camp before Nice, December 29. We have repeated Advices that the Duke of Savoy will attempt to relieve the Castle, and that the Foot began to march Yesterday from the Valley of Oneglia; as likewise that the Enemy will at the same time endeavour to get some Men into the Castle by Water; to prevent which our Ships and Galleys will be watchfull; and the Duke of Berwick has this Day resolv'd to march with most of the Troops, and post himself on the other side of the Pallion, to secure the Defiles. The Besieg'd have set up a Flag in the Castle by way of Signal, and this Moment they have made a great Fire in the middle of the Cittadel for the same Purpose. Mr. de Lair, one of our Ingineers dy'd last Night.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated January 9.

Vienna, December 26. The Relation that has been publish'd here of the Battel fought in Transylvania the 11th of November last, is very long; The chief Particulars are as follows.

The 7th, the Army commanded by General Herbeville, pursu'd their March towards Somlio, and the 8th pass'd a Defile, where the Enemy might have oppos'd them with great Advantage. The same Day Intelligence was brought, that Prince Ragotski, and the Generals Forgatz and Esterhasi were a League and a half beyond Zilan, near Kariez, with an Army of between 20 and 30000 Men, and that they lay intrench'd by the High-Way. The 9th, the Army march'd by the way of Varchar to the ruin'd Church of Lygan, which is situate half a League from Zilan, and on the 10th struck off on a suddain to Scibo, where notwithstanding the bad Weather, all necessary Preparations were made for attacking the Enemies Intrenchments the next Day. The Intrenchments behind which the Enemy lay, and that were at least half a Leagne in Length, were made partly of Earth, partly of Trees that had been fell'd to ren der them the stronger, and reach'd from Samos-Vivar to a high Mountain, where they were fortify'd with a Redoubt. The Imperialists attack'd these Intrenchments on the left, the Danes on the Right, so that the Imperialists compos'd the Right, the Danes the Left Wing of our Army. But the Danes being but 8 weak Battallions, and the Imperialists 12 strong ones, 2 Battallions of the latter join'd the former. The Imperial Artillery being plac'd on a rising Ground, fir'd upon the Enemy with good Execution till half an Hour past 2 a Clock, which was as soon as the Troops could be dispos'd in fit Order to Storm the Enemies Intrenchments: then the Signal being given, the Danish Foot led by Lieutenant General Harboe, advanc'd in good Order along a Plain to a Brook, through which they waded up to the Waste. The Enemy fir'd very hard upon 'em as they approach'd, from their Artillery and small Arms; and had plac'd the Germans and French, who were the best of their Forces, to defend that part of the Intrenchments: the Danes held on their Way to the Ditch, and casting in their Fascines, their Granadiers at the same time flinging in a shower of Granadoes, they pass'd over to the Intrenchment, and charging with great Bravery, broke into it. They were immediately follow'd by the Regiments of Dragoons of Felts and Gertstorst, who were on Foot, and by the Horse appointed to support them. They likewise forc'd a second Intrenchment, and then made a great Slaughter among the Enemy, giving Quarter but to few. The Imperialists, being oblig'd to advance through narrow Ways among the Hills, could not make an Assault upon that Part of the Intrenchment they were to attack, till half an Hour after the Danes had enter'd on their side. Colonel Wagtendonk charging with 5 Battalions, met with so much Resistance, that his Men began to fall into some Disorder; but some Plottoons stood so firm that he had Time to get the rest into Order again. In the mean time 3 Squadrons of the Regiment of Althan came in to his Assistance; the remaining Cavalry kept in the Plain, facing the middle of the Intrenchment. Count Leeuwenbourg with some other Imperial Battalions attack'd the Intrenchment near the Redoubt, and found great Resistance; but the Regiment of Salm entring first, the rest follow'd, and a terrible slaughter was made of the Enemy: the Horse likewise entering the Intrenchment in several Places, the Enemy were put to a general Rout. The Rascians, under the Captains Plueg, Luca, and Tokeli gain'd much Honour in the Action. The Enemies Regiments of Anthony Esterhasi, and Janus-nagy, consisting mostly of Germans endeavour'd several times to rally, but were at length totally routed, and few of them escap'd. Count Forgatz had 2 Horses kill'd under him, and ran great Danger of being taken by the Rascians, but fled with much difficulty to Samos-Vivar, Some Hundreds of Germans and French were taken Prisoners; together with 28 Pieces of Cannon, some small Mortars, above 60 Colours, many Waggons with Provisions, all the Baggage, and great Store of other Booty. At least 6000 of the Enemy were slain on the Spot. The Marquis of Bellegarde, who by the Way of Turky and Wallachia arriv'd from France in the Army but 3 Days before, was brought to the Generals by the Rascians, strip'd to his Shirt and his Hands ty'd, though he was wounded in the Head. He pretends to have the Character of Envoy, and reports he believes M. des Alleurs, who was with him in the Fight, was kill'd. On our side about 400 were kill'd, among them the Danish Lieutenant Colonel Berner, the Danish Major Innenhoffen, the Imperial Captain Hock, and a Captain of Danish Granadiers.

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The 12th the Imperialists bury'd their Dead, and levell'd the Enemies Intrenchments. The 13th, they advanc'd to Drag. Deserters confirm'd that Ragotski and Forgatz had taken their Flight with the Remains of their broken Troops towards Samos-Vivar. The 14th, the Army march'd three great Leagues towards Valos-Uli, within less than half a League of Bonzida. The Parties brought several Prisoners to the Camp. The 15th, 4 Deputies of the Town of Clausenburg came from thence to offer them the Keys. A sufficient Garrison was put into the Place; where they found some Remains of a Triumphal Arch, erected in Honour of Prince Ragotski, who was to have made his Entry as Prince of Transilvania. The 16th great store of Provisions was brought to the Army. General Herbeville, and the Danish General Harboe came to Clausenburg. The 18th, they march'd towards Bonzida, the 19th to Torda. Nothing considerable pass'd to the 24th, when Advice came, that General Glockelsperg had possess'd himself of Samos-Vivar, and that Major General Virmont had taken the Castle of Giali, and that the Garrisons of both those Places were made Prisoners of War. The 25th, Advice was brought, that General Rabatin was at Weissenburg; towards which Place several Regiments advanc'd the next Day, and General Schlick had a long Conference with Count Rabutin. The List of our kill'd and wounded amounts to 450 Men, and 30 Horses. The Enemies Army amounted according to the List to 23856 Men.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated January 12.

Hildesheim, January 5. The 30th of last Month Major General Bassan having taken Possession of the Town of Eutin, with 100 Danish Dragoons, and 800 Foot, sent 2 Officers to Captain Nummers, who commanded in the Castle for the Prince Administrator of Holstein, to tell him that if he would receive a number of Danes equal to the Garrison that was there already, and promise to live peaceably with them, he should not be disturb'd in his Command; but he refusing to accept this Offer, Major General Bassan caus'd it to be repeated to him the next Day, after having dispos'd all things for attacking the Castle: But he still rejected the Proposition: whereupon the Danes began to batter the Castle with 12 Pieces of Cannon; and in a little time Captain Nummers was compell'd to beat a Parley, and demanded to retire with his Garrison into Holstein; which was granted him. He march'd out the 1st of January, to be conducted under a good Guard to Neustadt; and the Danes took immediate Possession of the Castle. Major General Bassan has since offer'd the Chapter of Lubeck, to put the Castle into their Hands, and to retire with his Troops into the Danish Holstein, declaring that Prince Charles of Denmark did not pretend to put himself in Possession of the Bishoprick of Lubeck by force of Arms, but that he would rather abide by the Emperor's Decision in that Affair.

From the Amsterdam Gazette dated January 12.

Hamberg January 5. Yesterday the Danes began to retire out of the Castle and Territory of Eutin, to leave them in the Possession of the Chapter till the Emperor have decided this Difference; but to day we hear that they are return'd into the Territory of Eutin, upon Advice of the March of some Swedish Forces. The Chapter have under consideration the Proposal of Prince Charles, to commit the Bishoprick to their keeping. In the mean time Privy Councellor Wedderkof, who was in this Town, went hence Yesterday, to go to the Prince Administrator of Holstein, who had sent for him; and General Bannier is gone hence for the Hague, about this Affair.

From the Leiden-Gazette dated January 14.

Hildesheim Jan. 8. The Chapter of Lubeck has been assembled on the Proposal made to them of taking into their hands the Castle of Eutin: But after mature Deliberation they have excus'd themselves; and this their Refusal, together with the Difficulties the Inhabitants of Eutin made, of taking an Oath of Fidelity to Prince Charles of Denmark, has oblig'd the Danes to send to 200 Dragoons to come back from Olsberg, to reinforce the 200 Foot which they had left in the Town and Castle of Eutin; their other Troops, together with their Artillery being all retir'd into the Danish Holstein. The Emperors Determination of this Affair is impatiently expected. Major General Bassan receiv'd a Wound at the attack of the Castle on the 31st of last Month, which has oblig'd him to have his Leg cutt off; and even his Life is in great Danger.

Hamburgh Jan. 8. The Swedish Troops that were in Pomerania, and in the Dutchy of Bremen have Orders to hold themselves in readiness to March; but there is no great likelihood they will move before the Return of General Bannier, who is gone to the Court of Hanover, without whom the Swedes will not undertake any thing. In the mean time the Elector of Hanover has given out Commissions for Raising some new Levies, he being, in Vertue of his Alliance with the Duke Administrator of Holstein, oblig'd to furnish him 6000 Men.

Hague Jan. 15. By the last Post that arriv'd from the North, the Envoy of Denmark receiv'd Orders to offer the States General, jointly with England, the Arbitration of the present Controversy for the Bishoprick of Lubeck; which that Minister has accordingly done.

London, January 12. The 7th Instant sail'd from Spithead 8 Dutch Men of War, and under their Convoy about 180 Sail of English and Dutch Merchant Ships for Lisbon. Seven Dutch Men of War remain at Spithead. The Pacquet-Boats continued at Harwich the 10th, with 6 Mails for Holland, but the Wind veering that Morning to the North-West, they propos'd to sail the next Tide.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Saturday, being the 12th of January, will be presented, a Comedy, call'd, She Wou'd if she Cou'd. And the famous Signiora Francisca Margaritta de l'Epine will perform several Entertainments of Singing in Italian and English, compos'd by Signior Bononcini, Scarletti, and the late Mr. Henry Purcell, with several Entertainments of Dancing by the best Performers.

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This Day at Tom's Coffee House adjoyning to Ludgate, continues the Sale by Auction of Bibliotheca Illa guarum, being a Curious Collection of Books, consisting of the most celebrated Greek, Latin, Italian, French, Dutch and English Authors. Catalogues are deliver'd Gratis by Mr. King in Westminster-Hall, Mr. Barnes in the Pall-Mall, Mr. Hodgson against Grays-Inn in Holbourn, Mr. Smith at the Rose Buck in Fleet-Street, Mr. Wale in Paul's Church-Yard, Mr. Parkhurst in Cheapside, at the Marine, Exchange, and Powel's Coffee-House in Cornhil, and at the Place of Sale. N. B. This Night begins the Italian Books.

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